

RED ROSE COFFEE

"is good coffee"

**BOVRIL puts
BEEF INTO YOU**

SOLD IN BOTTLES ONLY

Voting

Throughout Canada on October 29 the question, "Have you voted yet?" will be asked not once but thousands of times. What the questioner means, of course, is, have you exercised your franchise? That is the superficial meaning; but is there not a much deeper, more significant meaning? Do you really "vote," or—just mark a ballot paper? There is a vast difference between the two.

Admittedly it is a duty every elector owes his country to exercise his or her franchise when called upon to do so. It is just as much a duty as paying taxes or obeying the law, even though no penalty is imposed for non-fulfilment of the duty.

But many people are urged to "vote early" and this is not always because there are people who will leave the performance of this duty to the last minute, while circumstances may force others to do so. Everyone can, should, therefore, go to the polls as early as possible on election day, but while making haste to the polling booth, do not be hasty in your act of voting.

To come back to the original question, are you really going to vote or merely mark a ballot paper?

Are you voting for Conservative or Liberal or Progressive because your father or grandfather voted that way, or because some friend or relative is so voting, or because the majority of people in your neighbourhood told you to do so and you wish to be in the local majority? If so, you are voting at all, but you are not voting for the right thing.

Are you voting for a particular party solely because you voted for it on previous occasions and you propose to be "consistent"? Consistent to what? A party name? A policy or policies which may have appealed to you or your forebears of yours? In years gone by and which were destined to make them extra conditions but which do not necessarily have any force or bearing on the election?

Perhaps it is your intention to vote for a certain candidate regardless of the party or policy he supports solely because you know him and like him—although you may not know him, do you not like the opposing candidate or candidates?

Again, it may be that you are influenced in your decision as to how your ballot paper will be marked by some purely local or sectional consideration which has little or no bearing on the welfare of Canada as a whole.

It may even be that some people have decided to mark their ballot papers in a certain way with no more worthy object in view than to "keep the vote" of somebody else they do not like but who they understand intends to vote the opposite way.

Not one of these are reasons supporting an intelligent marking of a ballot paper, nor are they motives activating such marking even worthy of an intelligent patriotic Canadian citizen. Such conduct cannot honestly be dignified as "voting." It is merely ballot paper marking, and, as far as Canada is concerned, that would be treason.

Stop and consider. On October 29 you are not voting primarily for a candidate or a party, you are voting for Canada, or ought to be. Parties and candidates are but the means to an end, but if it is Canada, its welfare and progress which should be kept constantly in mind and guide the eye and hand when marking a ballot paper in the sacred and sacred precincts of the polling booth.

True, the candidate before whom you place a cross in your ballot paper may be the best judge unwarped by any of the party, inconsequential, yes, altogether unworthy, considerations and motives which, unfortunately, are sometimes allowed to sway the feelings of people in times of political excitement.

If you are a shareholder in a large commercial enterprise attending the annual meeting of the company for whom you could vote as director—a supporting position which you could defend result in increased business success and larger profits, or would you reject such men for some trivial reason or personal prejudice? Then remember on October 29 that you are not voting for a candidate, you are voting for Canada, Canada itself, and that you are choosing your board of directors.

On election day, really vote, and do not just mark a ballot paper. Instead of hurrying into the polling booth and hastily scratching a cross opposite a name, stop with pen and paper and ask yourself: What is the best service I can render my country today? Then VOTE AS YOUR JUDGMENT AND CONSCIENCE DIRECTS. This is the essence of moral citizenship.

The great man doesn't think great thoughts exclusively. He just thinks fewer small ones.

Soviets Buy Canadian Wheat

Ortient has Also Bought Books For Large Quantities

The Soviet Union, the U.S.S.R., at Chita, placed orders in Winnipeg for numerous bushels of Canadian wheat, to go out via Pacific port.

Besides this wheat for Chita, the Orient has bought 50,000,000 bushels of wheat, in large quantities, to go with White Russian flour to Vancouver.

It is estimated more than 10,000 barrels of Canadian flour left Vancouver for the Orient during the past thirty days.

An Oil Without Alcohol—Some oil and many medicines have fledged an prominent ingredient. A judicious mixture of oil and water, Dr. Thomas' Emetic Oil, and there is no alcohol in it, so that its effects are lasting.

Alberta Motor Cars

More than 52,000 cars are operating in Alberta now, compared with 17,000 in 1921. The total receipts from car licenses that year have been \$912,000 compared with \$145,500 for the entire year of 1921.

Cuticura Heals Irritating Rashes

Don't suffer with itching, burning rashes, eruptions, scabs, blisters, Canker Sores, and Ointments will quickly relieve and heal. Bathes with Cuticura Ointment, and wash with Cuticura Ointment. Nothing quicker or safer than Cuticura Ointment and Ointment of all skin troubles.

Inside Back Cover, "Alberta Canadian" section of this issue.

Cuticura Shaving Stick Etc.



Minard's Liniment for Glands

Claims Dominion Has Greatest Opportunity

Editor of London Paper Advises Canadians to Pick Best

"Canada has the greatest opportunity of any country on the face of the earth," stated J. St. Lee Strachey, editor and proprietor of the London Spectator. In a course of a recent address to members of the Canadian Club at Ottawa.

"A great part of the world wants to pour into Canada," he declared, referring to the building up of the country by immigration. "Pick out the best of the lot, let us have them."

Conditions in Great Britain were satisfactory, and he wished to impress this emphatically on the people of Canada. "High taxation has awakened us from a period of insipidness and somnolence."

NERVOUS DEPRESSION

Why People are Low Spirited and Depressed

Nearly all women and most men suffer at times from fits of depression and shyness, and when these become periods of nervous irritability, headache and weariness, it is evident that the cause is physical because their blood is poor and nerves are starved in consequence. The blood must be well oxygenated to reach the brain. By enriching the blood with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, the body is supplied with just the elements they need. This is proved by the experience of thousands of women in Canada, Vancouver, B.C., who say, "About three years ago I became very weak and tired, and my nerves were bad, but with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills I am now strong again." The pills are easily taken and absorbed.

One hundred and twenty-five

grams of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

will keep the blood in motion, draw out the inflammation and reduce the tension of the body.

For a week, take one tablet

at a time, and then increase to

two tablets a day, and then to

three tablets a day, and so on.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

are the best medicine for

nerve exhaustion and

depression, and to combat

the effects of nervous depression.

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Large Party Of Russian Immigrants Are Locating In The West

Toronto.—Twelve hundred Mennonites of the finest type and direct from the heartland of Russia are on their way from Quebec to Western Alberta where they will join the four thousand already farming in districts north of that city. Another eighty thousand are preparing to leave Russia to join the movement. In the United States, it is expected that the transportation of the eighty thousand will take at least ten years. The 1,200 came up to Canada in ten years.

Immigration and colonization officials declared that the immigrants make up a substantial class of citizens for the Dominion, chiefly because each and every one is fully trained in all the ways of Canadian farming in its most advanced form before leaving Russia. Another outstanding reason is that they are prepared to follow an agricultural livelihood for the rest of their lives, and are as fully determined to bring up their offspring to follow the same life.

Approve Security Scheme

Germany's Adhesion To Mutual Guarantee Pact Is Announced

LONDON.—Germany officially announced her adhesion to the Rhine pact of mutual guarantees framed at the second conference here last month, the object of outwitting was. The pact will be signed by Germany, France and Belgium as the principal parties, and by Great Britain and Italy as guarantors.

At the announcement of Germany's adhesion the conference at its eighth plenary meeting adopted the text of the draft security pact.

The pact will be known as the treaty of Locarno and it is probable that it will be signed in London within two weeks.

It is believed that Germany's admission to the League of Nations will be officially recognized December 28, so that the League council can call a special session to be assembled for this purpose in January.

Radio-Telephone Station Now Ready

LONDON Will Soon Be Able To Call New York

London.—The high power radio-telephone station at Rugby which is to be used for transmission to America has been completed and is now ready for operation. The terminal will be connected shortly with the main London telephone exchange and telephone subscribers will then be able to talk to New York. The cost for three hours' telephone communication between London and New York probably will not exceed five dollars.

The corresponding reception station at Rocky Point, Long Island, New York, has been getting test messages effectively.

Ocean Freight Rates Remain

Most ocean freight rates remain stationary next year, according to the opinion expressed here by George H. Kidd, operating manager of the White Star-Dominion Line. Mr. Kidd gave as his reason for this opinion that the shipping companies had no desire to increase rates, because of the severe damage to many steamship companies increasing their rates would be faced with the competition of other lines to whom the present rates are inadequate.

Will Study In Alberta

Alberta.—A party of 20 youths, conducted by Miss Ethel Nicholls, who reached here by the White Star liner *Edgar*, proceeded to Alberta, where they will study Canadian agricultural methods.

Proposal In Britain To Consider Free Loans To Assist Migration

London.—The question of the British Government allowing free loans to the Dominions for the encouragement of migration will be considered at a special meeting of the Liverpool chamber of commerce.

The chairman of the transport committee of the Liverpool chamber of commerce has informed the chamber that in his opinion it would be of enormous advantage to the empire if the

Britain Wants Western Butter

London Importers Send Representative to Saskatchewan to Solicit Shipments

Russia.—Representing one of the largest importers of farm products to produce in the United Kingdom, A. J. Mills and Company, London, C. V. Gillespie has arrived in Regina, the first representative of a London firm to visit Saskatchewan to solicit butter for the English market.

He is soliciting direct shipments from the Saskatchewan Co-operative Creameries and other firms instead of through specialized channels.

Mr. Gillespie said the improvement in Saskatchewan butter in recent years, and even in the last year, was "amazing." British importers, western Canadian butter had been elevated to a position second only to that of many countries, he said.

He believed the Canadian west could and would capture a very large share of the butter exports to Great Britain, and expressed his belief that the dairy trade in the west would grow to vast proportions.

Would Undertake Another Arctic Trip

Captain Bernier at Seventy-four Is Still Vigorous

Quebec.—"I am still young and vigorous and as ready to start off again as I am to go to bed," says Captain Bernier, who has just turned 74 and has earned a pension. "I hope the government will grant it me." Thus spoke the veteran skipper, Captain J. J. Bernier, who has been a member of the Canadian government auxiliary, serving Arctic, and noted explorer, to a gathering of newspapermen.

Captain Bernier, who is in his 74th year, has just returned from a trip to northern Labrador, where he had been sent by the authorities at Ottawa. While off the coast of Greenland he suffered a bad fall when struck by a swinging boom, but made light of the brusly doctor who examined him.

Until now he has been X-rayed. It is believed the voyage just completed by the Arctic was the last he would take with the veteran captain at the wheel.

The idea behind the experiments is to use aircraft in war as mother ships for a fleet of Hornets to be launched from the deck, especially clouds of smoke to hide the enemy. An airbase like a trapset has been fixed below the airfield to which the plane will be hooked. It will be launched from the trapset and it is to attach itself to the trapset on its return.

France Can Use Wheat Flour

Paris.—France is to return to the use of grain products as a result of the great歉year of 1925, in which it made it obligatory, because of the poor harvest last year, to add four per cent. of all the wheat flour used in France, to be segregated.

Increasing Gold Output

Toronto.—If the June 1st August rate of gold production in Ontario is maintained throughout the balance of the year, Ontario's gold output in 1926 will reach a total of \$6,500,000, as compared with \$25,669,363 in 1925.

Maritime Ask For Freight Rate Cut

Brief Prepared For Board of Railway Commission Published

Halifax.—A brief prepared by E. C. Cornell, freight rates expert employed by the three Maritime Provinces to present their case to the board of railway commissioners for Canada has been distributed here for publication.

It asks for "special attention from a transportation point of view" in consideration of the geographical position of the Maritimes and nature of our trade with the United Kingdom, A. J. Mills and Company, London, C. V. Gillespie has arrived in Regina, the first representative of a London firm to visit Saskatchewan to solicit butter for the English market.

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Trade With Russia

No Early Prospects of Trade Relations Between Britain and Soviet Russia

London.—There are no early prospects of trade relations between Soviet Russia and Britain being restored with the Baldwin Government in power, declared Right Hon. Arthur Henderson, Minister of Commerce in the MacDonald Labor Government, in an interview here.

When it was suggested that such a happening might have distinct effects on Canada in the winter wheat marketing, Mr. Henderson said that there were other considerations besides wheat, and if Russia was to regain her large production of wheat, she would need industrial imports, many of which are not available in Russia.

Ashed about conditions in Britain, the former home secretary said it was the industries which depended on export trade that were the hardest hit by present conditions. He said the Baldwin Government had been compelled to give the diplomatic assistance of the League of Nations, as it was felt that would help to ease the diplomatic situation and give better assurance of peace. Until that happened, there could be little hope of betterment, he said regarding economic conditions, he said.

When asked if he had any news

of the new Baldwin Government, he said:

"Will Observe Anzac Day

April 25 Will Be Complete Holiday in Australia

Melbourne.—The Legislative Assembly of Victoria has passed a bill providing for the observance of Anzac Day, April 25, as a complete holiday in that state.

Anzac Day is the date on which the combined Australian and New Zealand forces landed at the Gallipoli and gave such splendid service to the allies during the war.

The initials of the forces of the two sister dominions were formed into the word Anzac.

Runners Without Foundation

Toronto.—Official denial of the rumors published in Western Canada of a merger of the Dominion Bank, the Imperial Bank of Canada and the Bank of Toronto was made at the head office of each of these institutions.

C. E. Begart, general manager of the Dominion Bank, said the rumor was without foundation.

Extension For Education Post Office

Edmonton.—Extensions to the Edmonton post office which will involve the building of a new wing may be undertaken next year by the Dominion Government, it was learned yesterday.

Some property, invaluable in cost, of some \$52,000 has already been authorized by order-in-council and part of this amount has been paid over.

Primer. Painter made this an-

nouncement to the finance committee of the chamber. He said he did not have the capacities of the August and September studies campaign before

The mandate for Syria was assi-

gned to France by the supreme council of the allied powers, April 25, 1920, and was confirmed by the League of Nations, July 23, 1922.

Will Retain Policy

No Change To Be Made In Policy Of Wheat Pool

Winnipeg.—At the close of the meet-

ing of the Central Selling Agency of the Western wheat pools, A. J. McPhail, president, stated that there

would be no change in the policies of the pools.

Mr. McPhail stated that he viewed

the threshing situation in a very

favourable light.

Good weather was necessary to com-

plete satisfactorily the harvesting of

the western crop, but that the outlook

for a stretch of weather of that sort

was not bright this late in the year.

After cruising about for a half

hour, Lieut. Haig attacked his plane

again to the dirigible.

We were soon released and re-

ached our feet again while the R-32

continued her cruise and later re-

turned to her mooring mast.

Grain Growers Meeting

Regina.—The annual meeting of the Saskatchewan Grain Growers Asso-

ciation will be held in Saskatoon,

probably during the third week in

January. It was decided at a meet-

ing of the executive of the S. G. G. A. and the women's section.

Sandow Dies In England

Was Professor of Physical Culture to King George

London.—Eugene Sandow, once hailed as "the world's strongest man," died suddenly Oct. 14 in London, where he had recently resided with his wife, a health specialist. It is believed his death was due to the effects of a motor accident in which he was injured some years ago. Like Sigmund Breitbart, who recently preceded him in death, Sandow was of German nationality.

He was born in 1867 and is said to have been frail in his youth.

Sandow was a great exponent of physical culture in the Americas and abroad and gained many converts. His activities were recognized in England in 1911 with his appointment by Royal Warrant as professor of physical culture to King George.

Secure Settlers For Canada

New Methods To Be Adopted By Office In Britain

London, Eng.—How interviews will replace the typewriter, and the personal touch in dealing with those settlers in order to secure settlers for Canada, was explained by W. Bruce Walker, Canadian director of European emigration, in an interview with a reporter of the Morning Star. Mr. Walker said that the Dominion government agriculturists, those who go on the land now will have the way for the unemployed industrial surplus when other industries expand.

Post, in an editorial calling Mr. Walker's plans, regretted that some politicians and certain newspapermen lead Canadians to believe that England's day is done and that the greater part of her population is existing on doles.

Annual Sheep and Swine Show

Will Be Held November Third, Fourth and Fifth

Regina.—The annual sheep and swine show will be held in Regina November 3, 4 and 5, decided at a meeting of the board of directors of the Exhibition Association held in the Stadium. The dressed poultry show will be held November 3. Prizes valued at \$100 will be given to the best poster. Professor M. C. Herder, Manitoba Agricultural College, will be the judge.

French Missionaries

Over Six Thousand Killed Or Wounded Since Cancer War Began

Paris.—French losses in Syria since the outbreak of the war have amounted to more than ten coral islands, the total value of which is estimated at \$100,000,000. They have been discovered in the South Sea by a Japanese explorer, M. Inouye.

The Japan Geographical Society has started a technical survey of the islands. It is believed the islands are situated about 10 miles off the Malabar coast, between the islands of Sumatra and Borneo.

These coral islands are not described in the sea charts, and the largest is reported to be some fifteen miles in circumference. They are uninhabited.

Plane Released From Dirigible

Experiment Carried Out Successfully At Altitude Of 3,000 Feet

Pittman.—An experiment in releasing an aeroplane from an airship while in flight was successfully carried out when the dirigible R-32 took to the air at an altitude of 3,000 feet and from a trap set beneath the hull.

Piloted by Lieutenant R. Lettig Haig, chief test pilot, the monoplane was released at an altitude of about 3,000 feet and made a successful landing.

After cruising about for a half

hour, Lieut. Haig attacked his plane

again to the dirigible.

We were soon released and re-

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Official Nomination

Of Candidates For

The General Elections

Ottawa.—Official nomination of candidates took place in 27 out of 241 constituencies until the close of the polls, which will involve the fortification of the country.

The constituencies in which nomi-

nations took place early

are somewhat sparsely settled

and, in many cases, are provided with

no means of communication between the electors and the returning officers.

Now, with an extra week in which to

do the work and distributing the bul-

lets, all Canada will go to the polls on

the nomination of a candidate down

the line, the same day, October 29th.

Royal Welcome For Prince Of Wales On Return From Long Tour

Wheat Grade Injured

Wet Weather Causes Serious Damage In Many Sections

Winnipeg.—Serious damage to the grade of the western wheat crop because of delay in threshing operations caused by wet weather is reported. Indications in a special report on threshing conditions. The report is compiled from answers to queries sent to over 100 points in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

London.—London gave the Prince of Wales the most affectionate welcome of his homecomings when he returned from his 25,000-mile voyage around the world and South America.

He was greeted by the Victoria Station by the King and Queen, other members of the royal family, and the Duke of Connaught.

After shaking hands with the King, the young heir apparent bent low over the Queen's chair. Then, dropping all formal salutation, he gave an arm about his mother and kissed her affectionately on both cheeks.

His sister, Princess Mary, and his brother, Prince Edward, the Duke of York, were the next to greet him homecoming "ambassador of the Empire."

The Prince kissed both the young women and shook hands with the other members of the royal family, ending with a formal salute to the Duke of Connaught.

The King and Queen, the Duke of Connaught, Prince Arthur of Connaught, Princess Mary (the Viscountess Lascelles), and the Duchess of York were on a platform with the host of officials in the background when the train with flag-decked engine, drew into the station.

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The Book Of The West*

H. A. Kennedy Writes a New Story of the Canadian West
(A Review By Isabel Elizabeth Henderson)

Those who heard Mr. Horace At-
tias Kennedy speak at the recent "Litera-
ture" speak at the convention of the
Canadian Authors' Association, will be
fairly well prepared for the style of
this "Book of the West" which has
just been brought out by the Ryerson
Press. It is a good book, but it would
need to be very full to find one instance
of it beyond his grasp, and very
precious indeed to appreciate just
how great and sympathetic a knowl-
edge of the subject lies behind the ad-
mirable clarity and simplicity of the
treatment.

One of Mr. Kennedy's theories is
that we in Canada are so obsessed with
the frontier and the newness as a factor
that we need to ignore everything else,
and he parts his theory into practice
by introducing us to his first chapter
the Goliath and Tyrannosaurus.
The Goliath lived a most remarkable
life, but those names in the title of
his own Red Deer Valley when the world
was very young. One would like to
ask Mr. Kennedy, who is, we under-
stand, an authority on fossils, just
what he means by the "newness" of
those who used to live upon a diet of
dried young prairie grasses.

Were they perhaps survivors of the
Tyrannosaurus? or, Tyrannosaurus
had a life span of many millions of years
and those who have it to the instant
marked degree what the Theoplistor
calls "old souls"?—but this is
a dangerous subject, and it is better
to take a million years here than
a million years here.

Assuming that our Indians are of
Asiatic origin, and that they "discovered
America" by way of Alaska, Mr.
Kennedy writes no little in quoting
authorities or weighing evidence to
support the theory that the Indians
were the first to inhabit the Americas
but the scenes—but by putting two and
two together and making five instead
of the usual but unimaginative four of
the hemisphere, he reconstructs
for us the drab, dreary, and melancholy
of those far-off homeless folk, the
loneliest of many. There is, indeed,
something of the same about
these early chapters, a sadness that
for the moment needs a cadence
that for the moment needs a new earth.

Hundreds of years later came the
white man. And now the author is
dealing with facts that must share
with the Indians a certain amount of
his approach so much that the reader
scarcely remembers that "Canadian History"
used to be a subject on which
one had to pass examinations. For
tradition and legend, King, Beaver
and the Buffalo, King Beaver
miners, railroad builders and the
Mounted Police, need us to turn
page to page, and if Mr. Kennedy
is anything with prejudices such as
we are, he will be glad to note
little evidence of it here. Father
Lacombe and the Rev. James Evans
are separated by only a margin,
Frenchmen and Englishmen each does
his share in the legend, and the
rest, well, that controversial subject
the Red Rebellion, is handled with-
out rancor—perhaps because the
author knows at first hand the matter
of which he writes, and is able to
go into it with a knowledge that
went in with those lives, with the
people of Eastern Canada whose natural
anxiety was fed by gross exaggerations,
and with the surprised and
misled public opinion of the day.

Mr. Kennedy, a London born,
though coal Scots son, first saw
the west 'n 86, when he came out, attached
to C.R. Oiler's collier, as war
correspondent for the Montreal Daily
Wines. Perhaps one who knows
the history of the war will note
many of the survivors of those stirring
days, is scarcely a fair judge, but it
seems incredible that anyone could
read even a few pages of the tell-all
complaints of the miners without
heart that for the moment carries us
away from the materialism of everyday
life, and without linking them
of '86 with the men of '14.

Two years later, in 1888, Mr. Kennedy
again visited Manitoba again, after
spending the interval in newspaper work, first in Montreal and then
in London, where he was for many
years editor of the weekly "Standard".
The author's life in the west in
the second wave of settlement, having
reached it with the branching
out of the railways—albeit the rail-
ways also in the north, as for instance,
the "Gatineau" of Quebec, who
made the trip from Sudbury
over the old Edmonton trail. One
wonders if it was perhaps one of those
English women—lonely, homesick and
bewildered by the wide spread that
we who are prone to prefer the life
of the heart of man—desires his little
home who gave Kennedy the thought
that he puts into words in one of his
earlier chapters, where he imagines an

Indian and his wife, driven from the
comparative safety of their forest
home, and coming, the first human
creatures, to the open prairie. "If
we go farther," says the man, "we shall
find nothing to catch; and if we go
back we may have caught ourselves. We
shall have."

But Mr. Kennedy had not forgotten
85, and in proof of his remembrance
he visited the Cutcliffe battlefield
again, looking away from the
battlefield committee's calendar, remem-
bering the date of Easter, Saturday
on the second Sunday in April, 1858.

Moses R. Cotterworth, of Vancouver,
a member of the Canadian Fossil
Calendar League, has announced
receipt of news from the committee that
the unanimous consent of all the great
Christian church authorities had been
secured to change this date.

It is the first formal step accom-
plished toward winning the more im-
portant bodies of calendar reform,
said Mr. Cotterworth. The proposed
13-month year will be a great
advantage to the business world.

The plan is to make the last day in

each year an "international day"

and dividing the 52 weeks into 13

months.

"The month," says Mr. Cotterworth,

is proposed to begin in June and

end in May.

The "old province of Quebec" has

no conception of its advanced age

in Roman numerals.

In concluding his article, Mr. Cotter-
worth says: "I hope you will be
interested in the progress of this
movement."

The excavator unearthed the fossil

of the French fish with some of its

muscles still attached to the bone. The

fish was classified as a "true fish."

Prof. Homer is explained as due to

the fact that the fish probably died

up in a mud flat before it was cov-

ered by centuries of debris, and hence

had a chance to rot. A relative of

the fish still lives in Africa, Prof.

Bonner advised.

The collection includes about two dozen

complete skeletons and fifty

partial ones, totaling 100 species.

At the moment the specimens

are being packed for shipment to

the British Museum.

Missouri Police Officer

Great Violin Made Mistake When Playing For Turkish Sultan

Krisler told an amusing story of

an experience at the Sultan's court in

the capital city of Ankara, Turkey.

The violin, and the beribboned courtiers,

when suddenly the Great One

shouted loudly upon his hands, and the

more he clapped, the blunder

the Sultan's wife, on his side,

grasped the violin, and whispered

to her: "In the name of Smyrna

rugs and Damascus dates, do you wish

to lose your head? Don't you hear

His Majesty clapping his hands?"

Well, what of it? asked the astonished

sultan. "What of it?" Why,

the Sultan is giving you the signal to stop!"

Origin of Word Budget

Is Derived From Gallic Word Meaning A Sack

In both church and state, the word

"budget" is being hard worked these

days, and the origin of the word must be

clarified. The word is the present

English word, derived from a Gallic word

which meant sack. The word in question

was latinized in the form of "bulus,"

which indicated a wallet bag.

In old French it was applied as

"bougette" and the present

English word has been obtained.

Cotgrave translates "bougette" as a little

coffer or trunk covered with leather.

It was used in use as a name for a

wallet bag, while other bags

were kept, and the chancellor of

the exchequer was said to "open his budget"

when he made his annual statement.

The word, as applied to the

account of money, by which the income and expenditure

for an agreed period is balanced, first

came into use in England about 1760,

in many years one of the chief sources of food on

the Pacific island, are dying out.

About 6,000 diamonds were

found in the Arkansas fields.

Planning Reform Of Calendar

Proposed to Fix the Date of Easter
Permanently

First steps toward the reform of the
calendar to divide the present year of
twelve months into thirteen months,
beginning by the removal of the
present date of Easter, Saturday, April

16, into the date of Sunday, April 15, 1928.

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came into use in England about 1760,

in many years one of the chief sources of food on

the Pacific island, are dying out.

Above E. Beatty, chairman and president, Canadian Pacific Railway,

is seen standing in front of the Lucy Dalton, one of the first engines built by

the company, now at the Canadian National exhibition.

On the left is Mr. Alex. G. MacKenzie,

and on the right, Miss Dalton, her spiritual

frien-

These two old-timers are in charge of the Lucy Dalton at the ex-

hibition and were proud to meet their friends and talk over old times with

them.

Civilization Came From East

Scientist Says Modern Man Evolved in Egypt 15,000 Years Ago

Nearly fifteen thousand years ago
men much like the modern man and
woman existed in Egypt, Prof. Sir
William Flinders Petrie declared at
Southampton, England.

He explained that relics of a civili-
zation known as the Badarian had
been found in the Fayum, and that
modern man had been discovered
in the Badarian culture.

"It is evident that man originated
in the East," he said. "We find
nothing like him elsewhere."

He said that the Badarians were
a people who had a strong religious
sense, and that they had a definite
knowledge of the stars.

"The Badarians were a people
who had a definite knowledge of
astronomy, and they had a definite
knowledge of the stars."

He said that the Badarians
had a definite knowledge of the stars.

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astronomy, and they had a definite
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Believes In Exercising

St. Louis Blacksmith Goss To Gymnasium After Day's Work

George Bullmer, a 74-year-old veter-
an of the blacksmith trade, puts in 14
hours of real physical work a day and
comes to the gymnasium at 10 o'clock.

Bullmer takes daily a three and a half
mile walk and turns to a gymnasium
for a two hours' strenuous workout.

Bullmer's regular exercising starts
at 10 o'clock in the morning, when he
arrives at the gymnasium. He begins

the start of the day in the gymnasium
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WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

\$50,000 was stolen from a building in Madison Square, New York, by four robbers, who left the watchman handcuffed and gagged.

Banking Interests of Northern Italy are preparing for the sale of 40,000 acres of their lands in Manitoba, on which it is planned to settle 600 families.

"In my opinion the Indian uses less drugs in his daily life than the Englishman, Canadian or American," declared Sir Milne Kiddminster, British parliamentary member.

The mystery surrounding the destruction of beehives at the rectory of Les Peres, Redemptorists, Ste Anne Des Chenes, Man., was solved when a 32-pound black bear was shot and killed in the act of nibbling a live wire.

With the result of a year's work stop raising cattle unless the discrimination against them in shipping for export is removed, declares Dr. R. Russell Ormiston, Winnipeg, Manitoba N.D. Could you suggest any way particularly for me to go and find better roads?

"Thank you for any help you may be able to give me, and for your trouble in this."

The natural resources intelligence service supplied the writer with a detailed route, which was evidently satisfactory, since it may judge by the next year's work.

"We have just returned from what has been one of the most interesting motor trips we have ever had. I want to thank you for your aid in planning our trip, and for very clear maps you kindly sent me."

"While on the subject let me compliment the different provinces of Canada on the food condition and upkeep of their roads. They are excellent."

"I am gratified to report that we received a decrease of \$4,000 gross ton in ship construction for the past three months while the total world's decrease was 150,000 gross tons. Germany showed the greatest drop, losing 160,000 tons. Italy and Holland showed increases."

A long-standing legend has it that the tree which brought him his dreams. He has sold a huge ash tree off his farm to an Austrian manufacturer for \$25,000. The value of the tree consisted in its marble-like veins and cross-coloring.

Royal Canadian dentists these days are subject to the same economic laws as those of humbler individuals, and Queen Wilhelmina has found it necessary to notify all her employees that their salaries will be cut by 10 per cent, effective as from January 1 next.

A long standing superstition that a hoodoo follows any attempt to produce on the stage the life of Edgar Allan Poe, was strengthened when J. W. Mayers, manager of the Liberty Theatre, gave a play of that nature last night, but proved a failure, died of pneumonia.

The wharf at Jedway, on the Charlotte Island, B.C., and the entire outfit plant of the Imperial Tobacco Company, a Jameson's tobacco cologne and perfume, precipitated into the sea, immersing many lives and causing loss estimated at many thousands of dollars.

Complete removal of the sales tax in Canada, the first of its kind, was brought forward for discussion at the National Conference of Canadian Boards of Trade which will be held in Winnipeg this winter, it was announced following a meeting of the council of the Vancouver, B.C., board.

Flying Boat Will Be Huge

Machine of Future Will Also Attack Great Speed

The flying-boat of the future, carrying 100 passengers at a speed of 100 miles an hour, was described at a meeting of the British Association of Oliver Simon.

He told the engineering section how this giant vessel, built with two decks to provide ample flights of 1,600 miles or across the Atlantic with one stop in thirty-six hours.

Such a commercial machine would probably have an all-steel monoplane body of some 6,000 square feet wing area and 220 ft. span. The power unit would consist of two 1,000-hp. engines, built into the thick wing, some 20 ft. from the hull, and the output from each, at full revolutions, would be some 3,600 horsepower.

The boat would be equipped with two decks to provide spacious accommodation for a hundred passengers. The speed would exceed 100 knots, and the boat would undertake flights up to 1,500 miles without refueling.

In Britain, reducing the number of passengers such a boat could fly from Europe to America with only one stop at the Azores, and accomplish the whole flight within 36 hours.

Against Law and Order

Fish Marshal Halg Pays Respect To "Red" Movement

Field Marshal Earl Haig, in receiving the freedom of the city of London, had only one stipulation—the fund for restoration of St. Paul's Cathedral has now reached the high mark of a quarter of a million sterling. The Times announced. Weeks past a small but powerful committee of citizens in the city has been working for the restoration of St. Paul's, and was pleased to learn with von Dresel, and the Baron of William H. in wedlock, she stopped in Berlin long enough to handle her wedding gown and other clothes with her husband.

Germany's upper 400 were quite as much charmed by the head of the firm as by the creation of his staff, for Baron von Dresel's insistence upon personally waiting on all distinguished customers and putting the finishing touches on their coats.

During the inflation period much comment was caused in society and former court circles when it was reported that the British royal family was shopping with von Dresel, and the London fashion shops started a big protest.

The Baron, who before the war was the most popular man in Berlin, and that his clients of distinguished families must not be dunned. This gradually led to his liabilities exceeding his assets.

Facing Another Problem

Railways Trying to Safeguard Autists At Grade Crossings

Railway travel has been made safe that the problem facing the steam roads is not that of protection of the public, but of the protection of the animals.

Autists are the most dangerous

A Grateful Tourist

American Tourist Has Pleasant Recollections of Trip in Canada

As the tourist business is the nation's business and as the Canadian people are Canadian, they will be pleased to know that the general government intelligence service of the department of the interior has received many letters of gratitude from tourists who have visited Canada, the post office having received over 1,000 letters with which they were sent to the above branch, were really intended for the Canadian people. Names will not be mentioned, but the letters are too good to be just buried in files.

Early in August an American tourist wrote:

"I am leaving here on Monday, August 24th and will go through Canada from Detroit to Quebec. Then, if roads are good, I will go down to the Great Lakes du Lopp and down to Fredericton to Halifax and St. John, N.B. Could you suggest any way particularly for me to go and find better roads?

"Thank you for any help you may be able to give me, and for your trouble in this."

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Flying Boat Will Be Huge

Machine of Future Will Also Attack Great Speed

The flying-boat of the future, carrying 100 passengers at a speed of 100 miles an hour, was described at a meeting of the British Association of Oliver Simon.

He told the engineering section how this giant vessel, built with two decks to provide ample flights of 1,600 miles or across the Atlantic with one stop in thirty-six hours.

Such a commercial machine would probably have an all-steel monoplane body of some 6,000 square feet wing area and 220 ft. span. The power unit would consist of two 1,000-hp. engines, built into the thick wing, some 20 ft. from the hull, and the output from each, at full revolutions, would be some 3,600 horsepower.

The boat would be equipped with two decks to provide spacious accommodation for a hundred passengers. The speed would exceed 100 knots, and the boat would undertake flights up to 1,500 miles without refueling.

In Britain, reducing the number of

passengers such a boat could fly from

Europe to America with only one stop

at the Azores, and accomplish the

whole flight within 36 hours.

Against Law and Order

Fish Marshal Halg Pays Respect To "Red" Movement

Field Marshal Earl Haig, in receiving the freedom of the city of London, had only one stipulation—the fund for restoration of St. Paul's Cathedral has now reached the high mark of a quarter of a million sterling. The Times announced. Weeks past a small but powerful committee of citizens in the city has been working for the restoration of St. Paul's, and was pleased to learn with von Dresel, and the Baron of William H. in wedlock, she stopped in Berlin long enough to handle her wedding gown and other clothes with her husband.

Germany's upper 400 were quite as much charmed by the head of the firm as by the creation of his staff, for Baron von Dresel's insistence upon personally waiting on all distinguished customers and putting the finishing touches on their coats.

During the inflation period much comment was caused in society and former court circles when it was reported that the British royal family was shopping with von Dresel, and the London fashion shops started a big protest.

The Baron, who before the war was the most popular man in Berlin, and that his clients of distinguished families must not be dunned. This gradually led to his liabilities exceeding his assets.

Facing Another Problem

Railways Trying to Safeguard Autists At Grade Crossings

Railway travel has been made safe that the problem facing the steam roads is not that of protection of the public, but of the protection of the animals.

Autists are the most dangerous

autists

BIG BEN
CHEWING TOBACCO

The Vacuum fair-light! This issue BIG BEN being in the same perfect condition, when you buy it as when the tobacco left the factory.

15¢ per plug
You always have a safe lock on hand—and the empty rigs are useful too.

ALWAYS FRESH

Buy it by the Vacuum (airtight) Tin
MANUFACTURED BY
IMPERIAL TOBACCO COMPANY OF CANADA LIMITED

BAREE, SON OF KAZAN
by James Oliver Curwood
A LOVE EPIC OF THE FAR NORTH

Copyright, 1917, by Doubleday, Page & Co.
"BAREE, SON OF KAZAN," a Vitagraph Picture, With Wolf, the War Dog, is an Adaptation of This Story

SYNOPSIS
McTaggart, the poacher, finding Barree, the wolf dog, trapped in one of his game snares, struck him a blow with a club. Then he bundled him into a sled and took him to the cabin of Pierrot, the trapper, where he went to demand the hand of Neopee, the woman who had been captured and re-encountered Barree and when she saw he had been injured she wept. Pierrot, the trapper, Barree, trembling with fear, fastened his teeth in the factor's leg. McTaggart drew his revolver but Neopee raised the dog in her arms.

"Let us leave them to fight it out between themselves, m'sten," he said. "They are two little fire-brands, and we are safe. If she is safe."

He shrugged his shoulders. A groan had been born from the depths of his soul. His voice was soft and persuasive. And now the anger had gone out of the Willow's face.

A coquettish uplift of her eyes caught McTaggart, and she looked straight at him with nothing, as she spoke to her father:

"I will join you soon, men—pero, and M'ste the Factor from Lac Lainin."

The two were undesirable little devils in her eyes, McTaggart thought—little devils laughing full at him as she spoke, setting his brain afire and his blood to running wild. Those eyes—full of desire, whether it was for him or for the wolf, he could see that Pierrot and the Factor had been talking about something that had not been pleasant to her father. His face was strained. She caught in his eye the smoulder of fire which he was trying

pool between the rock walls, a pool so deep that it was like blue ink. She turned to face the Factor from Lac Lainin. Her eyes were like fire, made like a red heat to her. Until this moment she had been unafraid. But now—in an instant—he terrified her. Before she could speak what she had planned to say, Pierrot sprang up and taken a step face between his two great hands, his coarse fingers twining in the silken strands of her thick braids which they fell over her shoulders like a necklace.

"Reahakal!" he cried passionately. "Pierrot said you would have an answer for me. But I need no answer now. You are mine! Mine!"

She gave a cry. She was a gaping, toothless, half-naked savage, the hands of iron, crushing her slender body, shutting off her breath, turning the world almost black for her. She could neither struggle nor cry out. She felt the sharp pain of the ribs of her breast, the violence, and then came a moment's freedom, and into her strangled lungs. Pierrot was calling! He had come to the foot of the trail, and was calling the Willow's name!

Pierrot's hot hand came over her mouth.

"Don't answer," she heard him say. Strength—an hatred flared up in his eyes, and then he struck her down. Scorching in her wonderful eyes held McTaggart. They blazed into his very soul.

"Bete not!" she panted at him, freezing her body to a frozen stone.

"Beast—black beast!" Her voice trembled, and her face flamed.

"See—I came to show you my pool and tell you what you wanted to hear and you—you have mocked me—seen down there—a green pool!—Seen!

She had not planned it like this! She had intended to be smiling, even laughing, at this moment. But McTaggart had spoiled it—the callousness of the Factor had ruined it.

"And he is here again!—he said,

pointing, the Factor from Lac Lainin had looked for an instant over the edge of the chasm.

"And he is here again!—he said, a shadow from behind him.

"And that is my answer, M'steur le Factor from Lac Lainin," she cried tauntingly as he plunged headlong into the deep pool between the rock walls.

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THE EMPRESS EXPRESS EMPRESS, ALTA.

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of Empress and District

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to any part of Canada or
Great Britain

\$2.50 to the United States

S. S. STANES Proprietors A. HANKIN

Thursday, Nov. 5, 1925

Mrs. A. Lambert, of Bindloss,
was a visitor in town, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Farmer,
of Leader, Sask., were visitors
in town, over Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Johnson,
of Leader, were visitors in
town, Sunday.

E. J. Lacy's auction sale was
well attended and a good price
was realised for the offerings.

Mrs. J. L. Ethridge, returned
home, Friday, after spending
the week in Calgary.

Mayfield Ladies' Aid Sale of
Work, will be held at Mayfield
Schoolhouse, Friday, November
13th. Sale to start promptly at
eight o'clock. Dances following.
Everybody welcome.

Miss Catherine Erdvold, left
on Tuesday morning for Califor-
nia, by way of Vancouver
and Seattle.

The Lord Bishop of Qu'Appelle,
who administered the
sacrament of Confirmation at
St. Mary's Church on Monday,
was a passenger on the east
train, Wednesday.

In the Kindersley riding
with 135 polls out of 148 headed
for Carmichael, Prod. No. 21270;
Sutherland, Lib. #353; Atcheson, Con. 1139.

BELFIE'S
STO. F.
PHONE 44

Are You Ready for Winter?

1- and 2-buckle

Overshoes, all sizes.

Gum Rubber Boots

WINTER SHOES

Wool and Fleece-lined Com-

bination

HEAVY SHIRTS

Sweaters and Pullovers

Boy's Leather and Wool Mitts

Toques, Caps, Moccasins,

Rubbers

LADIES' 4- and 5-Buckle

Overshoes, Rubbers, Spats,

Wool Gloves, Scarfs

A. M. BELFIE

Professional Cards

Coal, Wood, Contract Work or

GENERAL

DRAVING

Light or Heavy Work

Transfer to and from C.P.R.

Depot

E. H. FOUNTAIN

Prompt attention given
to all work

Phone No. 9

MEDICAL

Dr. Donald MacCharles

Physician and

Surgeon

Phone 44

Office - - - - - Centre Street

L. Lambert, was a visitor to
town on Monday.

Mr. Chudleigh, of Bindloss,
was a passenger on the East
train, Wednesday, having re-
ceived word of the serious ill-
ness of his mother, at her home
in Manitoba.

Mr. Langmuir, commenced
his duties locally as new dairy-
man.

St. Mary's Guild are holding
a Sale of Work and serving
Afternoon Tea on Saturday,
November 14th, 1925, in the
Peer's Building, Remembrance
Day.

A large number of citizens
gathered at N.D. Storey's store
on Thursday of last week to
hear election returns over the
radio, which came in very clear
and distinct.

Mr. E. J. Lacy and daughter,
Evelyn, left on Tuesday for
Calgary. Mr. Lacy left on the
West passenger, this morning
to join them there and they
will make their journey to
gether into the States. Our
best wishes and those of the
community go with these people
who are citizens we are sorry
to lose and will be an asset
to any community in which
they reside.

(Copy of notice appearing in
the Alberta Gazette, September
15, 1925).

PUBLIC SALE OF LANDS BY
The Municipal District of
ACADIA No. 241
Under Tax Recovery Act, 1922.

Public notice is hereby given that under
the provisions of the Tax Recovery Act
1922, and amendments thereto, the
Municipal District of Acadia No. 241
will offer for sale by public auction in
the Community Hall at Acadia (located on the
Site indicated on the SE 1/4 26-28-14
w) on Friday, the 20th day of November
1925, at 1 P.M. and continuing until
the afternoon, the following land
namely:

Part No. Mer.
N.W. 1/4 25 1 3
S.W. 1/4 31 1 4
N.E. 1/4 31 1 4
S.E. 1/4 24 1 4
W. 1/4 31 1 4
N.E. 1/4 10 3 4
N.E. 1/4 24 3 4
N.W. 1/4 24 3 4
S.E. 1/4 24 3 4
S.W. 1/4 21 3 4
S.E. 1/4 1 25 2 4
S.E. 1/4 32 3 4
N.E. 1/4 7 25 1 4
S.E. 1/4 33 1 4
S.E. 1/4 2 26 1 4 (excepting C.N.R.
right of way)
N.W. 1/4 2 26 1 4 (excepting C.N.R.
right of way)
S.W. 1/4 2 26 1 4 (excepting C.N.R.
right of way)

Each parcel of the above land will be
offered for sale subject to a reserve bid
and will be sold subject to claims of the
Growth seed grain and related grower
and will be sold subject to the terms and
conditions of the Tax Recovery Act.

Dated at Acadia Valley, Alta., this 2nd
day of September, 1925.

D. M. GRAHAM,
Secretary Treasurer, Municipal District
of Acadia, No. 241

ESTRAY

One Day Oldling, about 9 years old,
weight 1050 lbs, brandied, W-E
One Day Oldling, 3 years old, weight

On the premises of J. R. GORDON,
Sec. 8, 22, 6 w 4th, Buffalo, Alta. pd.

GENERAL

BLACKSMITHING

and

Woodwork

Best Service and Courteous
Treatment

Trial Solicited

O. BRAKKE
At Scotty's Old
Stand

Dr. L. Caldwell
left on Tuesday morning's train
for Calgary.

Mrs. F. Rusaw was readmit-
ted to the hospital on November
1st and underwent an opera-
tion the following morning. So
far she is progressing favor-
ably.

Florence, the young daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Pawlik,
who was operated on last week,
for appendicitis, is making fav-
orable progress.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Cozart, and
family, of Ceres, were visitors
in town the first of the week,
as the guests of Mr. and Mrs.
W. C. Boyd.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Trail, of
Kamloops, arrived in town on
Sunday afternoon and are visiting
at the farm of Mr. and Mrs.
W. M. McRae.

Ivan Northcott, returned this

week from the Tramping Lake

district, where he has been

assisting threshing operations.

The meeting of the Castle
Coburg W.M.S. will be held at
the home of Mrs. John Rowles
on Wednesday, November 11th,
at Two o'clock.

Rev. and Mrs. N. W. Whit-
more, left on Tuesday morning's
train for Calgary, to attend the
first Alberta Conference of the
United Church of Canada.

Local Option Voting

A total of twelve local option
votes have now been held in
the province, and of the twelve,
four have been "wet" and
twelve of eight dry.

The largest "wet" vote was
recorded in Sturgess, where the
vote was 401 to 48 against.

The other localities to
vote were Isay, by one vote,
Langdon and Sheppard, where
the vote was 518 for and 323
against, and Ohaton where the
vote was 13 for and 11 against.

The communities voting dry
were as follows: Bentley, 74 to
23; Galahad, 26 to 25; Cayley,

40 to 10; Parkland, 139 to 102;
Irma, 55 to 11; Leslieville, 35 to
13; Fleet, 12 to 6; Kinsella, 148
to 95.

Exhibits for Chicago Fair

Farmers intending to have
individual seed grain exhibits
at the international show at
Chicago, are reminded that applica-
tions for entry of these exhibits
must be at the hands of the
of the field crops commission
not later than November 8, and
that all exhibits of grain, must
be at the seed cleaning plant at
Edmonton not later than November 11. The department of agriculture will
not accept responsibility for
any shipping of exhibits sent
independently of the department.



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